dle of rags, came and said: "Please, sir, buy some matches." "No, I don't want any," the gentleman

"But they are only a penny a box," the little fellow pleaded. "Yes; but you see I don't want a box,"

the gentleman replied. "Then I will gie ye twa boxes for a penny," the boy said at last. "And so to get rid of him," the gen tleman who tells the story says, "I bought a box. But then I found I had no change, so I said: 'I will buy a box to-

"Oh! do buy them the nicht, if ye please," the boy pleaded again. "I will rin and get the change, for I am very

So I gave him the shilling, and he started away, and I waited for him, but no boy appeared. Then I thought I had lost my Gutlett Steel Brush Cotton Gins shilling; but still there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think bad of him. Well, late in the evening a servant came and said a little boy wanted to see me. When he was brought in I saw it was a smaller brother of the boy that got my shilling; but, if possible, still more ragged, and poor, and thin. He stood a moment diving into his

"Are ye the gentleman that bought the matches frae Sandie ?" "Well, then, here's four pence out of per shilling. Sandie canna come; he's no weel. A cart run over him and knock- Plows, Sweeps and Scrapers, ed him doon, and he lost his bonnet, and his matches, and your seven pence; and both his legs are broken; and he's no well at a', and the doctor says he'll dee. And that's a' he can gie ye noo," putting four pence down on the table, and then the poor child broke down into great sobs.

'So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on to say, "and then I went to see Sandie. I found that the two little things lived with a wretched, drunken stepmother, their own father and mother being both dead. I found poor Sandie lying on a bundle of shavings. He knew me as soon as I came in, and said: "I got the change, sir, and I was

coming back, and the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are broken. And, O, Reuby, little Reuby! I am sure I am dee'in! and who'll take care o' ye, Reuby, when I'm gane? What will ye do, Reuby? Then I took the poor little sufferer's

hand and told him I would take care of Reuby. He understood me, and had just strength enough to look at me, as if he would thank me; and then the light went out of his blue eyes, and in a moment-"He lay within the light of God, Like a babe upon the breast,

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THE RACCOON.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The Raceoon iz a resident ov the United States ov America; he emigrated tew this country soon after its diskovery by Columbus, without a cent, and nothing but hiz claws tew get a living with. He iz one ov them kind ov persons whose hide iz worth more than all the

He resides among the heavy timber, and cultivates the cornfields and nabring garden sess for sustenance, and under-

stands hiz bizzness. Hiz family consists ov a wife and three children, who liv with him on the inside

He can always be found at home during the day, reddy tew receive calls, but his nights are devoted to lookeng after hiz own affairs.

He dresses in soft tur, and hiz tail. which iz round, haz rings on it. Theze rings are ov the same material

During the winter he ties himself up into a hard not and lays down by hiz fire-

When spring opens, he opens, and goes out tew see how the chickens hav wintered. Hiz life iz az free from labor az a new penny, and if it wasn't for the dogs and the rest ov mankind, the raccoon would find what everybody else haz lost-a heaven upon earth.

skin him, and what there iz left ov him ain't worth a cuss. He iz not a natural vagabond like the

hedge-hog and the alligator, but luvs to be civilized and liv among folks; but he haz one vice that the smartest missionary on earth kan't redeem, and that iz the art us stealing.

He iz seckond only tew the crow in petty larceny, and will steal what he kan't eat nor hide.

He will tip over a barrel ov apple sass just for the fun ov mauling the sass with hiz feet, and will pull out the plug ov the mollassis not bekase he luvs sugar enny But don't wait-order it at ouce. better than he doz young duck, but jist tew see if the mollassis haz got a good

daub to it. I hav studdied animal deviltry for eighteen years, bekause the more deviltry in an animal, the more human he iz. I can't find, by searching the passen ger list, that Noah had a coon on board, but I am willing tew bet 10 pounds ov

mutto a sassage that mister coon and hiz wife commuted, by setaling a ride. I never knu a raccoon tew want ennything long that he could steal quick. Ennybody, who haz ever looked a coon

right square in the face, will bet you a Boots and Shoes dollar that he iz a dead beat, or under five hundred dollars bonds, not tew go into bizzness for the next ninety days. I hev had tame coons by the dozzens, they are az eazy tew tame az a child, if yu take them young enuff, but I kant advise ennybody to cultivate coons, they want az much looking after az a blind mule on a tow path, and there ain't enny COTTON FACTORY MACHINERY. more profit in them than thar iz in a

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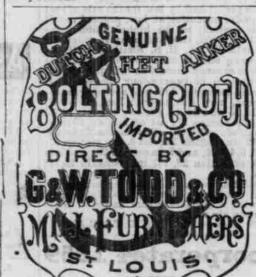
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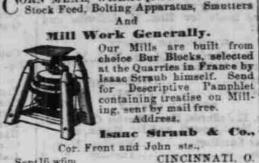
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